NEWS PLEVNA'S BIG MEETING

MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In the Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many. The death of Mrs. John Mott, Belle-

ville occurred on Monday. Mrs. (Capt.) J. W. Anderson Ameliasburg is ill, and her condition is

causing anxiety. A. L. Bonnycastle, formerly Campbellford, Ont. has offered

raise a Manitoba battalion. The Prince Edward Co., of 155th Bay of Quinte Battalion, is now re-

Union Vale Cheese Factory, Prince Edward County, is still in operation with an output of ten cheese per day. all winter.

Josnua Gilroy and William Green, on behalf of his Lyn congregation for his pony.

had been received.

limb above the ankle, Jonas Hagerman, Mallorytown, is O.C., and a repetition of his appeal.

being congratulated on his success in winning "The 1915 Grand Prize." Machinery Co., Renfrew.

firm of Frost & Wood

bourg, announce the engagement of Mrs. Ostler. their daughter, Kathryn M., to Fran- Mr. Wensley next introduced Macis J. La Fleur, Phm. B., Toronto, jor Gillespie. (He too, gave great the marriage to take place quietly praise to Lieut.-Col Low, as one to in January.

bers had a dispute and a fight at of the liberties enjoyed by all under Dowsley and Wilson. Brockville wharf. Carter was cut the Union Jack, as contrasted with up and is in hospital and Chambers the oppressive taxation, strict en- and Dowsley. is also a sufferer. A police court forced obedience and crushing milicase will ensue.

resident of Ellisville, was found dead at her home near Olivet Church on the 5th instant. The deceased plays of patriotism, there is still need and Karr. had been living alone, and had been ed the rush of men to avenge perfidy, suffering from an attack of la grippe a few days previous to her death. She was nearly 90 years of age and the widow of the late Uriah Shook. Her maiden name was Miss Haskins. One son, George of Seeley's Bay, and one daughter Mrs. John Chapman in New Ontario survive.

ONE SERVED BEFORE.

Whiskey.

tis, William Clarke and George White vell, appeal for the strength of Canwere sentenced to three years in the ada, in the fighting ranks of the Empenitentiary and two years less one pire. At present Canada's percen-Reformatory respectively for break- one quarter against five in Australia very painful character, and was the railroads and of the port of Alexing into the Royal Hotel at Marmora and New Zealand. Public opinion borne with great patience and Chris- andria. In 1882 a rebellion under village and stealing a large number is hardening however, and many now tian fortitude. Towards the end his Arabi Pasha broke out, which resultof cigars and several bottles of whis- say they would die, rather than be strength rapidly declined, and he ed in the bombardment of Alexandria erated from the penitentiary, where closed with a word to parents and a morning of Wednesday, Dec. 29th. he served a term of three years un- direct appeal to the men of military His daughter, Mrs. Corbett, arrived into the country and suppressed the offence committed near this city.

DIED OF DIPHTHERIA.

Everett Anderson And His Mother Victims at Allisonville.

few day's illness of diphtheria and as he was an only child, and his mo- said. He urged enlistment. ther passed away a few days before . "We're All Under the Same Old and his father, too, mourns his loss.

Dies in New York.

red at her home in Flatbush, N.Y. son, wife of W. A. Cow Mrs. efforts. Capt, John Gibson, of Picton. had been a resident of New York for some years. She was only ill for a few days from pneumonia. News of her death reached Picton on New Year's Eve. She leaves to mourn her loss beside her husband, one son. William, in the steel business in New York, and two daughters at home. The Misses Gibson, Paul street, are sisters of the deceased.

Renfrew People To Erect Vault. Renfrew, Jan. 10 .- Churches and fraternal societies of Renfrew with which people of the Protestant faith are connected will probably unite for the purpose of building a vault in Thomsonville cemetery, Making terments there in winter, with the snow deep and the weather cold, is often a matter of difficulty. A pl is wanted for the reception of bodie from fall until spring, and it is likely to come with but little further de

Deseronto Chief Is Dead Deseronto, Jan. 11 .- Chief of Police Donaldson, who had been sufmorning. .

ON FRIDAY NIGHT TO HELP RE-CRUITING.

Considerable Enthusiasm Has Been Aroused And More Recruits Are

which started some ten days ago, re- held on Wednesday afternoon ceived an impetus at a rally in the Gananoque cemetery. loy, Mr. Scott, R.C.H.A., T. Tapping.

J. P., and Reeve P. J. Wensley.

Mr. Reed says be would like to run list The Old Flor Fall " was super A Mich., and Mrs. George Coulter, Wa-Let The Old Flag Fall," was sung. A number of the Allies' flags were in a telegram announcing the death of object of the whole meeting was to purpose. his sister, Mrs. G. I. Minhinnick, at impress the need of men in the pre- Harry Robertson is among the lat- with one of those terrible choking fits Poland to the Czar and permitted Prescott, met with a painful accident 146th Battallon." He, with other Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny, Brock even to go to bed, but he ridiculed and the French to divide German on Tuesday evening when he slipped officers of the old regiment, will pro- street, are both confined to their the idea and said. "No, I shall not colonies, would still leave Germany with lavish praise of Lieut.-Col Low.

This was followed by the singing of "Sons of the Sea" by Mr. Sampvalue \$150, awarded by the Renfrew son, after which the chairman read a letter from the Rev. W. F. Capt Clarence Horie, son of W. B. FitzGerald, regretting his absense. Horie, Belleville, has left for Smith's Mr. Wensley introduced Capt.

Falls where he has secured a lucra- Pringle, Arden, who showed the part fornia, where they will join the fortive position with the manufacturing played by his own municipality in mer's mother, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, and Edward Duffield, Athens, aged in the more northern districts. He Rapids, Wis., who are spending the eighty years has been visiting in gave Private R. Beebie, who recent- winter there. Brockville. He is in fine health. He ly enlisted, praise for his sense of Henry Beaverstock, King street, was the genial proprietor of the duty and his aid in gaining recruits. spending the past few weeks with rehotel at Charleston Lake years ago. He said it was not what the other latives in Montreal, has returned to Mrs. W. P. Allen, Marlbank, has person thought, that mattered, but town

whom all young men could safely be O'Connor H. Carter and Capt. W. E. Cham- entrusted. The speaker then spoke tarism of Germany. He then told of Keyes. by eye witnesses. Just as in Aug- Cowan. ust 1914, there were wonderful disbrutality and insult. All parts of Dowsley, Karr and Cowan. the British Empire, where there is to do their "bit".

appeal for the stalwart men of the country. It is a man's self interest, lin, William A. Rogers and John to fight in this war. Democracy in Canada must be defended. The fate Three Years for Stealing Cigars and of Alsace must not be Canada's. Rapine, murder and pillage, in Belgium Belleville, Jan. 11 .- Frank Pren- and the shocking death of Edith Cabeen to always oppose oppression, der valuable skilled assistance as crown of motherhood. Exaltation leviating his suffering. comes from doing what is right.

"The Song of the Allies" was then sung, and Lieut.-Col. Low, briefly Allisonville, Jan. 10 .- A gloom explained the composition of a regi- of ratepayers of Murray township a Italy. Since then, to all intents and was cast over this community on Fri- ment. He made clear the question resolution was unanimously carried purposes, Egypt has been an English day morning when the news of Ever- of pay and allowances. He assured asking the 1916 council to levy a possession. ett Anderson's death came, after a all of his desire to help every one in rate of one-half mill on the assesshis battalion, in every possible way. heart trouble. It is especially sad It was indecision held men back, he

with the same disease. He leaves a Flag," was then sung by Mr. Sampyoung wife, a child three years old, son, Miss Ostler playing the accompaniment for this, as well as the oth-Interment took place on Friday af- er solos. After the singing of "God ternoon in Mountain View Cemetery. Save the King," opportunity for 'signing up' was given. One enlisted, making up three for the day. Consid-Picton, Jan. 10 .- The death occur- erable enthusiasm has been aroused otic fund. and others will likely join the ranks on Dec. 30th of Ellen Elizabeth Gib-soon, as a result of Friday night's

KING GEORGE HOTEL BURNED, Campbell, of the firm of McIntyre

ellers' Samples Destroyed ter was done to the east wing, where tired from active service eight years shells. the sample, rooms are located, as ago. He is survived by his widow. overhead. Several commercial men one son and two daughters. were in town doing business, but most of them had their samples still Joseph C. Foster passed away unpacked and the trunks were hust- Thurlow on Sunday at the age of 85 Wear, Ltd., Three Rivers, Que., had He was a native of Ireland. samples, valued at close on \$1. 00, completely ruined. The fire was prevented from reaching the main part of the hotel and the guests there carried their belongings back to their rooms. The fire was caused by an overheated stove in one of the

Andrew Ferguson, Brockville, died fering from a severe attack of grippe. on Saturday. 'A son and daughter dled at his home here on Monday survive. Deceased was eighty years

sample rooms on the ground floor.

Gananoque

(From Our Own Correspondent. Jan. 11 .- Gordon Haesler, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Expected To Join The 146th Bat- Mrs. Henry Haesler, Leeds Township, passed away yesterday at the Kingston General Hospital, where he had Plevna, Jan. 10.—Recruiting for recently undergone an operation for for a couple of hours. Towards mid- gen or of Amiens, a breathing spell the 146th Battalion in this district appendicitis. The funeral will be night he got up and said: 'Now I while Germany reorganized for a

Methodist church here, on Friday Another of Gananoque's aged and of the familiar red boxes. 'Surely.' | the errors of her first venture. evening the 7th. The church was esteemed residents passed to rest I said, Your Majesty is not going to What Germany is now fighting for filled beyond seating capacity. Many yesterday at her home on North tackle all that work to-night!' His is the right to dominate Central Eurladies were present. The platform street, in the person of Mrs. Char- answer was: 'Yes, I must! Besides, ope from the Baltic to the Black Sea party consisted of Lieut.-Col. Low, lotte Butler. Her husband prede- it is all so interesting'; and then he and control Western Asia. Austria cruited up to a strength of fifty- Lieut.-Col Ferguson, Major S. H. ceased her a number of years ago. gave me one of his happy smiles and has become a mere tool, Hungary an Gillespie, Capt. Pringle, Trooper Mul- She leaves six sons to mourn her I left him. So interesting! That was ally, whose integrity and safety de-Mr. Wensley, was chairman and, David of Montreal, also two daugh- expected to believe could not be ing thrown herself into Prussian ter, Mrs. Huldah Ebey, Port Huron, brought to attend to business!" tertown, N.Y.

evidence. Mr. Wensley then intro- anoque Canoe and Motor Boat Asso- as he was, he worked with his acpresented the rector, Rev. J. D. P. duced Col. Ferguson, who has long ciation has been secured for hospital customed energy at Buckingham Wright, with a bumper load of oates been connected with the 47th Regi- accommodation for the "A" Palace, and "on the Wednesday," to ment. During his speech, he gave Company, 59th O. S. Battalion, and quote Lord Redesdale, "when one of A peace now, that restored Bel-Chief Newton, Belleville, received a short account of the regiment. The will be fitted out at once for that the permanent heads of the Civil Ser- gium to its previous state, left

London, Ont. No word of her illness sent crisis. His wish was "I want est to offer his services for overseas of coughing. When he got better his Italy to take the Trentino and Trievery man, and every officer who has duty with the 156th Leeds and Gren- visitor ventured to remonstrate with este, to take Albania and the Egean W. J. Ferguson, G. T. R. agent at served in the 47th, to enlist in the ville Battalion.

and fell on a street. He broke a ceed overseas. His address closed home quite seriously ill. Mrs. Ja- give in; I shall work to the end. Of not merely the advantage, but far on cob Mallory, James street, is confined what use is it to be alive if one can- the road to the world power of Bernto her home by illness. . Lieut. MacDowell. Maitland, re- ed his declaration to the Privy Coun- ope for which Napoleon and Louiscruiting officer for the 156th Leeds cil on his accession, that 'so long as XIV, strove in vain.

> day at the Markethsquare. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Pine street, left at noon yesterday for Cali-_raising men and expressed his faith sister, Mrs. Cecil W. Sherrin, Pelican

been notified of the death of her mo- "What does one think of himself?" . The inaugural session of the town ther Mrs. James Carscallen, at Wa- Major Gillespie gave a fine render- council took place at 11 a.m. yestertertown, N.Y., aged seventy-one ing of a tale of the west, "Sergeant day. Present, Mayor, Reeve, Depyears. She was a former Canadian. Blue." This was followed by a de- uty Reeve and five councillors. Reeve Mr. and Mrs. James Bulger, Co- lightful solo, "My Country Calls," by Darling and Councillors Karr, Keyes, Cowan and Dowsley were elected as a comin'tiee to strike the standing committees, and handed in the following report:

Finance-Wilson, Darling, Mayor Roads and Bridges - Darling, Printing and Police-Karr, Keyes

Property - Dowsley, Pratt and Mrs. Adeline Shook, a life long the atroticies in Belgium, as related Fire and Light-Keyes, Karr and Market and Poor Relief-Cowan

Court of Revision-Pratt, Keyes, The following municipal

'one flag triumphant over all," need were also duly appointed: Clerk. Samuel McCammon; Treasurer, James Trooper Mulloy, of the R.M.C., Sampson; Tax Collector, Frank good followers. was next introduced. Bred a farmer Eames; Assessor, R. C. McCullough; boy himself, he made a very forceful Auditors, W. A. Peck and John Munden; Fence-Viewers, George Demp-Ellis; Pound-keeper, W. S. Lloyd.

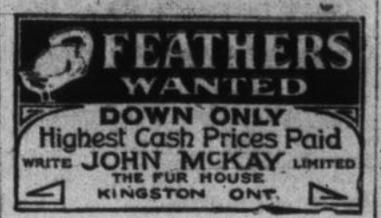
The Late William H. Davis. known and much esteemed by a cial to superintend the revenue and Prentis only recently was lib- dominated by Germany. The address passed peacefully away in the early on July 11, 1882. Mothers should bear the cross as well ministering to her father, and in al-

Support War Funds.

able property of the township for the Belgian relief fund, and that the township pay \$150 per month for the year to the patriotic fund. The representatives from Murray to and Durham were asked to support the recommendation made by the chairman of the counties patriotic eil levy a rate of one and a half mills all over the counties for the patri-

Late Rev. Malcolm P. Campbell. Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 11 .- P. E. buman eye. and Campbell, has been informed of East Wing Badly Damaged - Trav- the death of his brother, Rev. Malcolm P. Campbell, which occurred at Cornwall, Jan. 11.-About 9.30 his home in Bothwell, Ont. The considerable damage by fire and wa- ister, and filled a number of pastor-

led out safely. C. A. Cunningham, years, of heart failure. He was a



BUSY KING EDWARD.

No Doubt Hard Work Caused Death The Allies for Peace of Mind, Gerof "Peacemaker." The serious devotion of King Ed-

ward to his work is shown by a story

which Lord Redesdale tells in his "Reminiscences" (Hutchinson). "One night," says his lordship, "I was dining at the club, after King Edward had come to the throne, but before he had moved from Marlborough House into Buckingham Palace. He knew that I was in London for two or three days alone, so he sent over to ask whether I was at the club, and if so to bid me go across to him. I found him in his private sitting-room, all alone, and we sat smoking and talking over old times

to must bid you good night, for I must new attack, having harvested the set to work'-pointing to a bugh pile profits and sought to guard against loss-Charles, James, William, Jo- the frame of mind in which he faced pend upon Prussian protection. Sernah and Walter, of this town, and his work-he, the man who we are bia is conquered, and Bulgaria, hav-

The large assembly hall of the Gan- During the closing days of his life, ill British, French fleets and armies are vice was with him, he was seized France intact, turned back Russian not work?' That was how he fulfill- hardi and to the domination of Eurand Grenville Battalion, gave the G. there was breath in his body he H. S. Cadet Corps a drilling yester- would work for the good and amelioration of his people."

Naval and Military Toasts.

May no true son of Neptune shrink

Firmness in Parliament, valour in Railroad to India. the field, and fortitude on the sea. · Our country-may she always be ing a new war Germany would seek in the right; but our country, right

May our vessels be indeed hard-To the sweet little cherub that wits up aloft to keep watch for the life of Metz and the French-speaking dis-

Britain's sheet-anchor --- her The British Navy: may it ever sail on a sea of glory, wafted to victory by the gales of prosperity. May the tar who loses one eye in

war never see distress with the Here's to the tar that sticks like pitch to his duty.

The British Army: firm in disaster, courageous in danger, and merciful in victory. Every soldier a pleasant halt, and every rogue a long halter.

Honor and the sword: may they never be parted. British arms and British hands to use them.

May the brow of the brave never want a laurel wreath. May good leaders always have

Britain and Egypt.

English control of Egypt may be said to have begun when, in 1875, Stephen Cave and Colonel Stokes were sent to that country to inquire into its poor financial condition. In Tweed, Jan. 11 .- On Dec. 31st the November, 1876, Goshen and Joufuneral of William H. Davis took bert's mission on behalf of the Britplace from his home to the Tweed ish and French bondholders resulted cemetery. Mr. Davis was well in the dual control, one British offi-

age. Parents should not prevent. The from the United States a few days revolt at Tel-el-Kebir, Sept. 13, 1882. training of the home should have before he died, and was able to ren- Dual control was abolished Jan. 18, in 1883, and replaced by an English financial adviser. In 1904 the fact of England's position in Egypt was recognized, and that position was legalized by treaties. first with France, aire's leg. He got £50,000. Cobourg, Jan. 11 .- At a meeting then with Germany, Austria, and

A Colossal Map.

A map of the visible universe. upon which the astronomers of world have been working for twentycounties council of Northumberland five years, is almost complete. It will contain every star which can found by the most powerful telescope. The number will be less than committee, that the counties coun- 100,000,000. Some of the stars which will be represented have never been seen by the eye of man and probably never will be seen. are caught and recorded by the photographic plate, which is more sensitive to light than the reina of the

All Making Munitions.

Leeds (Eng.) manufacturers stopped their work to take on munition o'clock last night fire broke out in deceased was born in Maxville, Glen-building, textile machine making, making. The peaceful arts of motorthe sample-room connected with the garry county, being the eldest son printing machinery, gas-burner mak-King George Hotel here and before of the late Peter Campbell and Flora ing, railway carriage, and locomotive the flames were got under control McLean. He became a Baptist min- building, and many others all ceased, and in their place has sprung up the greatest of all Leeds industries-

An Old Phrase.

The expression "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is said to have sprung from a proceeding in 1550 during the traveller for the Diamond White farmer and strapper by occupation. of St. Peter's church at Westminster bedroom and up-to-date funk-hole, 4 reign of Edward VI., when the lands out, containing one reception-kitchen were appropriated to raise money for ft. by 3ft. All modern inconventhe repair of St. Paul's in London.

Weighty Missiles A single projectile from naval gun weighs 1,350 lbs.

Albert Thomas Lane, Montreal. pioneer of bicycling on this continent, died at Outremont. It was Mr. Lane who, in 1872, brought the WHY DO THEY FIGHT?

many For a Great Empire.

F. Ik Simonds in the Review of R. What are the enemies of Germany fighting for? What are their terms of peace? It is impossible to say, because, first of all, the Allies are fighting a state of mind. What Europe is facing is one more of the wars that have been fought to preserve the balance of power and to establish the fact that one race, one nation, cannot rule in Europe. Peace. now in the minds of the French and the British, of the Russians and the Italians, would be but a truce, another pause such as that of Nimwe-

It might almost be said that King sures it against Russian attack. As farms, can exist only as Germany as-Edward killed himself with work. for Turkey, the Russian, Italian.

Once this mighty Empire had been reorganized, Germany would ready to retake Trieste and return to the port of Antwerp, while it could organize a new and deadly thrust at Britain, both across Suez and by the Euphrates valley and the Bagdad

Unquestionably before undertakto placate France. Between the Republic and the Empire there is no rivalry, save that which grows out of Alsace-Lorraine. To-day Germany is willing to return to France, tricts of Lorraine, to buy off the French and abolish their grievance. But if France were out of the question, could Russia and Britain combined defeat the Germans? Has not the true stumbling block been the French military strength, and was not the battle of the Marne the real

defeat of German plans? To-day Germany desires peace because there is nothing to be won that is essential to her plans, if she can but hold that portion of her conquests which she means to hold as the guarantee of her future greatness. She desires peace because the economic pressure upon her is terrific, and her people are beginning to suffer and perhaps to murmur: But by peace the Germans still mean peace with profit, with an assured future bought by the terrific losses of the last months of slaughter.

Big Medical Fees. Half a dozen doctors are now being paid £5,000 a year by the Admiralty. Private practice is not forbidden, but

On one occasion the late King Edward asked one of his medical attendants what a first-rate medical man would make, and was told that £15,000 a year would hit the mark, day and one year in the Provincial tage of enlistment is about two and illness was long continued, and of a result was the internationalization of a big barrister would beat that by

It is on record that for a journey to Petrograd to vaccinate the Empress Catherine II., the great Dr. Dimsdale received £10,000, an annuity of £500, and a Russian title. And much more recently, the Czar paid £15,000 to a Moscow doctor for

two days' attendance. But the biggest medical fee on record was paid to Dr. Gale, the blind medical electrician, for a few weeks' successful treatment of a million-

The Military Cross.

The Military Cross, designed expressly for the present war, is of silverfi and is 1 % in. square. The Imperial Crown is borne on each of the four arms, and His Majesty's cipher appears in the centre on a small raised cross surmounting the larger one. The decoration is a most effective one, different from any other in use, and most creditable to its designer, Mr. H. F. Burke, C.V.O., C.B., F.S.A.

Norroy King of Arms. It is suspended from a ribbon 1% inches wide, having a central band of dark purple with white on either side, and is intended for captains, commissioned officers of a lower grade, or warrant officers in the British Army or Indian or Colonial mili- Used as a Dinner Dish on Many Engtary forces. As in the case of other decorations, many of these crosses have been awarded for life-saving under the enemy's fire.

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Kingston

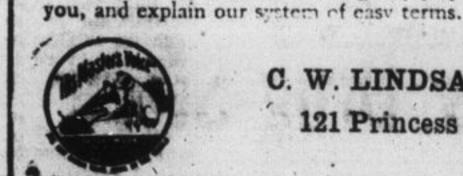


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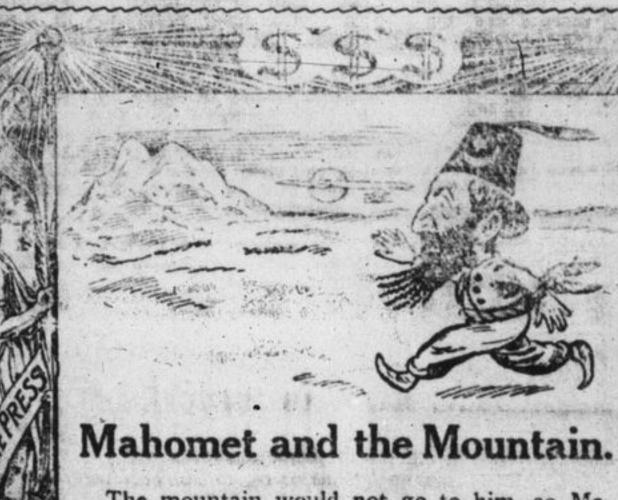
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ROASTED SWAN.

PRINTED ACCRDING TO GOVERNMENT REGULATION lish Tables.

London Chronicle. The swan as a dinner dish has been seen on English tables within comparatively recent times. "Up till a century or so ago," according to F. W. Hackwood, "swans were preparposted in the dug-out he formerly oc- |ed for the table in and around Norwich; the young birds were put up to been received by a wounded soldier fatten in August, given as much barley as they would eat, and by November they were in prime condition. If kept longer they began to fall off, losing flesh and fat, and the meat becoming darker in color. The Corporation of Norwich still maintain their ancient swannery at St. Helen's Swan Pit, and sell off a few of the fatted birds every Christmas at two guineas each."

> Anticipating a Demand. He was the proprietor of a large traper's and millimer's shop, and was

also very enterprising and ever ready to turn anything to account. "By the way, Miss Williams," he said one morning, addressing one "He is a tall, handsome, fine looking of his charming black-gowned safes man, about twenty-eight, I should ladies, "do you happen to know any- say, and he isn't married. At Winniper nine inches of snow thing about the new minister who's "Miss Williams," said the pro-

The British Whigh KINGSTON, ONT. Cook's Cotton Root Cor

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fell Sunday and last night, driven by going to have charge of the church prietor, briskly, "you may put all the new hats in the shop window at

"Why, yes," was the quick reply. ouce."